

TU' KWA HONE

NEWSLETTER

Burns, Oregon

April 22, 2019

Burns Paiute Tribe

100 Pasigo St.

Burns, OR 97720

541.573.8016

TRIBAL COUNCIL CONTACT:

Chairman - Eric Hawley

541.589.3104

Burns Tribal Police Chief of Police

Alan Johnson—541.589.1030

Social Services Director / ICWA

Michelle Bradach

541.573.8043 / 541.413-0023

Domestic Violence / Assault

Teresa Cowing

541.573.8053 / 541.413.0216

Victim of Crime Coordinator

Kristi Kautzman 541-573-8018

Police After hours:

Call **Frontier Regional 911**

Non —emergency 541.384.2080

Emergency call—911

Gathering Center kitchen

usage until further notice:

If you or a group are using the range, please only use the

ovens, the two middle and two right burners, and the left hood fan. Do not use the grill or the far two burners on the left side of the range.

We almost had a fire start on the connecting counter on Sunday and it is not safe to use the grill or the two burners on the left side of the range.

We are getting a quote on commercial hood fan and what else needs to be done to get the area safe again.

Please follow these rules until further notice.

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TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING

1. On April 17, 2019, the Tribal Council accepted the resignation of Dean Adams. The Tribal Council is now asking for letters of interest to fill his term until August of 2019. Please submit your letter to the Tribal Council, Attn: Jody Richards at the Tribal Administration office. Deadline to submit your letter will be May 8, 2019.

Tentative Tribal Council meeting April 24, 2019 at 5:00 pm.

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Community News:

April 23, 2019—Language at Gathering Center @ 5:00 p.m.

April 24, 2019—A & D Potluck at 5:30 p.m. at the Gathering Center

April 25, 2019—QPR Training at 10:00 a.m. at the Gathering Center

April 28, 2019—Culture at the Gathering Center at 2:00 p.m.

April 30, 2019—NAPOLS WILL BE AT THE GATHERING CENTER @ 5:00 P.M.

BURNS TRIBAL POLICE

You may have noticed our new officers riding with state and local law enforcement. We have partnered with local agencies to help with the required training our new officers need to become certified. The help from these agencies will speed up the process so we can have more enforcement coverage.

Drawing contest

We are looking for designs for the Wellness walk/run-T-shirt this year. The winning design will be awarded \$150. Please have designs turned into Rachel by Friday May 3rd. The walk run will be on June 8, 2019. Any questions contact Michelle Bradach



After School Program @ Tu-Wa-Kii-Nobi 5-18yrs



We ask that if your child is coming to Tu-Wa-Kii Nobi please let us know where they go after. We need working

Telephone number!

Remind kids they need to participate and follow directions while here, Kids need to be respectful! Or they will be sent home. Call if any questions.

Please call us prior to closing as to where kids go. Children under 10 need to have an adult at home.

Tu-Wa-Kii-Nobi Staff

Main # 541-573-1573

After School Program-

Elise Adams-YSC- 541-573-1572-

Anita Hawley YSC Asst. 573-1573

Desiree Sam-TWKN assistant

Scott Smyth-TAPP Coord.

589-1849

Cameron -Evening Tutoring

Monday April 22nd- Earth Day

3:20-4:00-Snack/Homework/Reading for 20min. Remaining free time -Slater Kids

4:00-5:00 Snack/Homework/Reading 20min.remaining free time -MS+HS

5:00-5:30-Clean up and take kids home

6:00-8:00 Come and get your homework done-Evening Tutoring -W/Cameron

Tuesday April 23rd

3:20-4:00-Snack/Homework/Reading for 20min. Remaining free time -Slater Kids

4:00-5:00 Snack/Homework/Reading 20min.remaining free time -MS+HS

5:00-5:30-Clean up and take kids home

Wednesday April 24th

3:20-4:00-Snack/Homework/Reading for 20min. Remaining free time -Slater Kids

4:00-5:00 -Homework/ for MS7 HS-

5:00-5:30-Clean up and take kids home

6:00-8:00 Come and get your homework done-Evening Tutoring -W/Cameron

Thursday April 25th

10:00-Free Time Play on the ipad, Computer, or Read a book.

11:00-12:00-Lunch for Tu-Wa-Kii Nobi Kids attending.

1:00-3:00-Prevention Activity

3:00-4:00-Birthday Celebration

Friday April 26th

10:00-10:30-Free Time

10:30-Leave for Field Trip to Malheure Field Trip to Identify Birds and see a Eagle's Nest....We want kids that want to learn. We have had a hard time with these field trip with kids that don't even want to be with us. 7 and up we will provide Lunch and snacks. Please wear tennis shoes.

Upcoming Events and Activities

April 23rd Culture Camp Meeting@ 9:30

April 25th -QPR 5:00-for Community 26th with Youth 10-up see flyer for more info

It is Domestic Violence and Child Abuse Awareness Month and will be talking to kids about these topics. That is why the Pinwheels as in the Park.. Thank you to the Prevention Team for the Pizza and activity.

We would like to thank you all for coming and doing activity for Tu-Wa-Kii Nobi. And Easter Egg hunt. For community.

Questions Please call ..541-573-1572



HAPPY
EARTH DAY!



“Senate Bill 13”

“Tribal History, Shared History”

Burns Paiute Tribal Curriculum

Community Input Meeting

Wednesday May 1, 2019

@ BPT Gathering Center

Meeting at 6:00 PM

Dinner Provided!

The Tribe is creating units for 4th 8th and 10th grades beginning with the following topic areas: Tribal History, Sovereignty, Culture, Language, and Tribal Government.

We would like to include as much feedback and input from the entire community so come share your thoughts.

Any questions you can contact me at 541-589-4063 or email me Ambrosia.snapp@burnspaiute-nsn.gov

Kindergarten Round-up at Slater Elementary School

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2019/2020 School Year

For Children 5 years of age on or before August 31st, 2019

PLEASE BRING REQUIRED DOCUMENTS TO THE ROUND-UP

- Immunization Records
- Birth Certificate
- Emergency Health & Contact information

All registration will take place online at:

https://or-hcsd3.edupoint.com/login_parent_OEN.aspx

Where: Slater Elementary School 800 N. Fairview Burns, OR

When: April 25th

What time: 5:30-7:00 PM



Education Department

2019 Upcoming Events

(Note: Applications are available in the Education Office and via website link listed below.)

Konaway Nika Tillicum

“Konaway Nika Tillicum which means “All My Relations” in Chinook Trade Jargon, is an eight-day academic program exploring a broad range of classes, lectures, cultural experiences, and recreational activities for Native American students. Students selected for Konaway stay on the Southern Oregon University campus in Ashland and interact with other Native American students while being challenged by creative, imaginative instructors and activities.”

Location: Southern Oregon University (Ashland, Oregon)

Grade Level: 7th to 12th

Application Due: May 10, 2019

Event: July 13-20, 2019

Website/Application: <https://inside.sou.edu/natam/konaway.html>

STRIVE (Summer Training to Revive Indigenous Vision and Empowerment)

“Strive is a 4-day summer leadership program for Native American high school students on the Central Oregon Community College campus in Bend, Oregon.”

Location: Central Oregon Community College (Bend, Oregon)

Grade Level: High School

Application Due: May 31, 2019

Event: Friday, June 28 – Tuesday, July 2, 2019

Website/Application:

<https://www.cocc.edu/departments/multicultural/native-american/native-american-summer-program.aspx>

American Indian College Fund

“The American Indian College Fund provides scholarships to American Indian and Alaska Native college students seeking under-graduate and graduate degrees at: Tribal colleges and universities – all nonprofit and accredited schools.”

Full Circle Scholarships Deadline: May 31, 2019

<https://collegefund.org/student-resources/scholarships/scholarship-programs/>

Cobell Scholarship

2019 Summer Opportunities for graduate and undergraduate scholarship: Closes May 4, 2019

<https://cobellscholar.org/>

BURNS PAIUTE TRIBE

Job Announcement

Job Title: Youth Cultural Advocate Intern (2)
Department: Culture & Heritage (C&H)
Reports to: Culture & Heritage Director
FLSA Status: Full-time (32+ hours a week)/temporary (6 months)
Opens: April 1, 2019
Closes: Open until filled (1st application review deadline April 15, 2019)
Salary: \$14.00/hour

This Candidate must pass a pre-employment drug screen and Criminal and Character Background Check.

Grant Requires Successful Applicant be between the ages of 18 and 24 at the time of hire.

SUMMARY OF MAJOR FUNCTION

Youth Cultural Advocate Intern work both independently and as part of the Culture & Heritage team to assist with Culture & Heritage department objectives and activities.

1. Assist our Eldest Elders (75 years young and over) in participating in Culture & Heritage related events and trips.
2. Maintain strict confidentiality of sensitive and/or intellectual proprietary information that may present itself during field trips and cultural events such as cultural site locations, family stories, etc.
3. Work independently and as a team member to complete assigned tasks related to Eldest Elder support e.g. assisting Eldest Elders with day-to-day household tasks.
4. Assist with the digitation of Culture & heritage cassette tapes and other archival materials.
5. Assist with the cultural mapping of sacred and sensitive cultural landscapes within Global information Systems (GIS) as guided by C&H staff.
6. Maintain a daily log of all work activities.
7. Assist with various C&H activities as assigned.
8. Participate in and assist with field trips and project meetings related to C&H activities as requested.
9. Sometimes requires overnight and interstate travel.
10. Maintain an impeccable attendance record.
11. Provide regular (weekly) detailed written and verbal progress updates to Culture & Heritage Director.
12. Other duties as assigned.

Disclaimer

The above statements reflect the general duties considered necessary to describe the principal functions of the job as identified and shall not be considered as a detailed description of all the work requirements that may be inherent in the job. Other duties may be assigned.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

- A. Ability to work effectively with tribal community Elders (demonstrated experience preferred).
- B. Ability to maintain a respectful demeanor during all work activities.
- C. Ability to perform strenuous manual labor i.e. chopping wood, lawn and yardwork, interior and exterior home and building cleaning, etc.
- D. Ability to work independently and as part of a team to complete assigned tasks in the time allotted
- E. Possess a working understanding of Indigenous Great Basin cultures, and the ability to assist in the incorporation of those cultural norms into everyday activities.
- F. High energy individual with the ability to provide assistance and support to our Eldest Elders.
- G. Experience with or ability to quickly learn effective use of digital recorders, digital cameras, etc.).
- H. Ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing;(understanding and/or conversational fluency in Northern Paiute, particularly in the Wadatika dialect, a plus.
- I. Willingness to actively work toward Wadatika Yaduan conversational proficiency.
- J. Valid Oregon Driver's License preferred.

Indian Preference

Indian preference will be given to candidates **showing proof** of enrollment in a federally recognized tribe. In the absence of Indian applicants meeting the qualifications as listed above, all applicants not entitled to or who fail to claim Indian Preference, will receive consideration without regard to race, color, sex, political preference, age, religion, or national origin.

HOW TO APPLY:

Return completed Burns Paiute Indian Tribe Application and cover letter to:

Danielle Taylor
Human Resources Director
100 Pasigo Street
Burns, OR 97720

Fax: 541-573-2323

Email: danielle.taylor@burnspaiute-nsn.gov

Application for employment available at 100 Pasigo Street, Burns, OR 97720 Monday - Friday 8-5pm, BPT Website or request one via email: danielle.taylor@burnspaiute-nsn.gov

LOP Deer Tags, signup by April 26, 2019

(not the “ceremonial tags)

Please note: you DO NOT have to purchase your hunting license before the Tribal Draw on April 26TH!

There are 6 LOP Deer Tags.

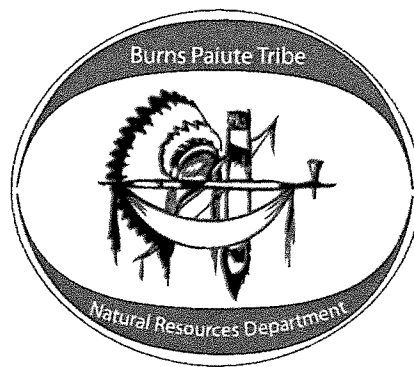
Hunt 166 = September 28th – October 9th (Jonesboro & Logan Valley)

Hunt 147 = September 28th – October 9th (Beech Creek)

If your name is drawn, you will be notified. Then you MUST purchase your hunting license (\$32), apply for the landowner hunt (\$8) and give your HUNTER ID # to the Natural Resources Department by MAY 10th.

Any questions, please call (541)573-8087.

Sign-up sheet will be available at
BPT Administration Office.





Native American Program
Legal Aid Services of Oregon
(NAPOLS)

NAPOLS is a non-profit law firm that offers *free* civil legal services, in specialized areas, to income-eligible tribal members.

ESTATE PLANNING SOCIAL

Tuesday April 30th from 5:30 - 7:00pm

and

Wednesday May 1st from 9:30 – 11:30am

****** Food & beverages will be available during this morning session only, while supplies last.

Come to the Gathering Center where NAPOLS Staff will be on site to discuss the topic of Indian estate planning.

Questions? Please contact:

Rayven Settler, NAPOLS Outreach Worker

(503) 223-9483 or rayven.settler@lasoregon.org

REGISTER NOW FOR A ONE-DAY TRAINING
APRIL 25TH 2019 @ 9:00_{AM} – 4:00_{PM},
TRIBAL POLICE COURT ROOM

ANTI-METHAMPHETAMINE IN INDIAN COUNTRY
COMMUNICATION METHODS
WORKPLACE VIOLENCE
PREVENTING ELECTRICAL FIRES

OPEN TO ALL STAFF AND COMMUNITY

SPONSONRED BY AMERIND RISK MANAGEMENT
AND THE BURNS PAIUTE HOUSING DEPARTMENT

PLEASE RSVP

DANIELLE TAYLOR

541-573-8013

541-589-1709

Danielle.taylor@burnspaiute-nsn.gov

FOOD WILL BE PROVIDED!

ATTENTION PARENTS AND
GUARDIANS OF PRE-SCHOOL,
JUNIOR HIGH, HIGH SCHOOL
GRADUATES AND HIGHER
EDUCATION STUDENTS OF
2019

IN PREPERATION FOR THE GRADUATING
CELEBRATION FOR TRIBAL MEMBERS WE ARE
ASKING FOR THE STUDENTS NAMES TO BE
ABLE TO ORDER THE PENDLETON BLANKETS.

PLEASE CONTACT THE EDUCATION DEPT BY:
FRIDAY-----MAY 3, 2019

PLEASE CALL DANIELLE @ 541-573-8008

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April

2019

Wadatika Yaduan Language Program Events



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 Language Bowl Prep Class 4p, Lang. Nobi	2	3 Community Inspiration Event 6:30p, GC	4 Expert Elder's Lunch 12p, Social hall	5	6
7	8 Language Bowl Prep Class 4p, Lang. Nobi	9 Community Game Night 5:30p, GC	10 Language Bowl Prep Class 4p, Lang. Nobi	11	12	13
14 Community Inspirations, 2:30p, GC	15 Language Bowl Prep Class 4p, Lang. Nobi	16	17 Language Bowl Prep Class 4p, Lang. Nobi	18 Expert Elder's Lunch 12p, Social Hall	19	20 1 st Annual Language Bowl 12p, GC
21	22	23 Community Game Night, 5:30p, GC	24	25	26	27
28 Community Inspirations, 2:30p, GC	29	30	<u>NEED A RIDE?</u> (541)573-8097 OFFICE (541)413-0434 LINDSEY (541)413-0381 DANNY			



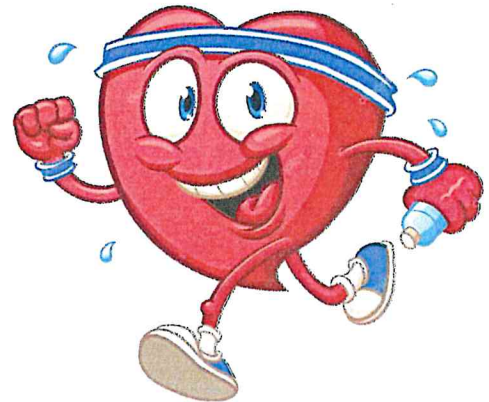
** You're Invited **

*Domestic Violence &
Sexual Assault Program
invites you to Join us for
program information, a
movie and a craft for
survivors. April 27 from
12 to 3Pm Snacks will be
provided! Because of the
nature of the subject we
ask that children do not
attend. If you have any questions
call 541-573-8053 or 541-413-0216*

April

ARMORY HOURS FOR APRIL

541-573-8004



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2 Open 11am – 3pm, Reserved 6-730pm	3 Open, 11am-3pm Reserved 6-730pm	4 Reserved 6p-7:30pm	5 Reserved 6pm to 7:30pm	6
7	8 Open 11am – 3pm	9 Open 11am – 3pm	10 Open 11am- 3pm Elders Walking Grp 1pm -2pm	11 Open 11am – 3pm	12 Open 11am – 3pm	13
14	15 Open 11am – 3:00 pm	16 Open 11am – 3pm	17 Open 11am- 3pm Elders Walking Grp 1pm -2pm	18 Open 11am – 3pm	19 Open 11am – 3pm	20
21	22 Open 11am – 3pm	23 Open 11am – 3pm,	24 Open 11am- 3pm Elders Walking Grp 1pm -2pm	25 Open 11am – 3pm, Circuit Training 6:30pm	26 Open 11am – 3pm	27
28	29 Open 11am – 3pm	30 Open 11am – 3pm, Circuit Training 6:30pm				

QPR TRAINING

QUESTION PERSUADE REFER

SUICIDE PREVENTION

BY: SHANE LOPEZ

GATHERING CENTER

APRIL 25TH, 2019 @5PM

DINNER WILL BE SERVED



THE DOOR PRIZE IS A 60" BIG SCREEN TV

YOU MUST STAY FOR THE WHOLE PRESENTATION
AND BE PRESENT TO WIN!



SPONSORED BY:

BURNS PAIUTE TRIBE

SUICIDE PREVENTION PROGRAM

541-573-8002

YOUTH QPR TRAINING

QUESTION PERSUADE REFER

SUICIDE PREVENTION

AGES 10-18

APRIL 26TH, 2019

BY : SHANE LOPEZ

11AM TO 4PM

WE WILL BE GOING TO

IDAWILD CAMPGROUND **WEATHER PERMITTING**

PLEASE DRESS WARM

BREAKFAST SNACKS & LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED

DRAWING FOR A

NINTENDO SWITCH/FORTNITE PACKAGE

PLUS OTHER PRIZES!



Prevention News

Middle School and High School Students!

Do you want attend a really awesome camp this summer? If you do this is the camp to go to. Konaway Nika Tillicum, it is on July 13-20, 2019.

What are the benefits of attending Konaway Nika Tillicum?

- Improve your academic success
- Identify with your heritage.
- Meet other students in college and those striving toward college.
- Learn what its like to be on college campus
- Develop leadership skills
- Enjoy community based learned

Many repeat Konaway students show an increase in their GPA of ½ to 1 point per year attended.

Parents, if you would like your child/ren to attend, please contact me for an application at 541-573-8005, or send me a text or call my cell, 541-589-4595, or send me a message on facebook. I will also leave some at Tuwakii Nobi.

This is a great opportunity for our youth. There is an application that needs to be filled out, and a recommendation form that is required to be filled out by a teacher. So don't wait last minute.

Applications are also at Tuwakii Nobi!

Nix Máycqi/Páchway/Kwláawit! Dv-laa-ha~

(Good Morning/Afternoon/Evening>Hello)



You, and any Native American middle school students (between the 5th and 8th grade) are invited to the 7th Annual University of Oregon's Youth Movement!

When: Friday, May 3, 2019. from 8:30am to 4:00pm (lv on Thurs, May 2nd)

Where: We will begin our day at the Many Nations Longhouse, on the University of Oregon campus in Eugene, and end at PK Park (UO Baseball stadium).

What's New This Year: We are able to provide a *limited* amount of hotel rooms for those that have to travel far. First preference is for tribes that have to travel 3+ hours (e.g. Umatilla, Burns Paiute, Yakama, etc.).

Contact Jody to sign up! 541-589-4595, msg on FB, tex etc!

What is Youth Movement?

Our mission and goal for this event is to bring Native American youth in middle schools together from across the states of Oregon and Washington. We strive to celebrate culture, inspire them to further their education, and to make healthy lifestyle choices. We believe that when one generation realizes their potential, future generations are much stronger for it. The Youth Movement field day strives to enable the 7th generation to realize their potential as athletes, students, and community leaders. We want this day to be a celebration of the histories of the Northwest's Native American tribes while empowering our youth to build new friendships through sport!

Non-lead Ammunition Test Day

Give non-lead ammunition a try for FREE!

Attendees will have a chance to win a \$25 gift card to Sportsman's Warehouse

Hunters and Shooters: Why could this be important to you?

1. Non-lead ammunition is extremely effective: non-lead bullets offer great weight retention, consistent expansion, and exceptional accuracy for big game, or quick expansion and good fragmentation for furbearer or varmint hunting, all with no lead.
2. Lead Fragmentation & Weight Loss: Conventional lead bullets lose weight on the way through an animal, leaving lead behind in the remains, and increasing the risk of accidentally poisoning scavenging wildlife or bringing home unwanted fragments in the processed meat.

Where: Burns Butte Sportsman's Club

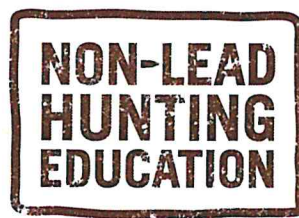
Directions: The Burns Butte Sportsman's range is located west of Hines. Take Hines Logging Road (NF Road 47) for 3.6 miles. The range will be on the right.

When: May 11th, 2019 from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm

A selection of non-lead ammunition from multiple manufacturers will be available for the following cartridges:

.17 HMR .22 Long Rifle .223 Remington 5.56 Nato .22-250 Remington .243 Winchester	.25-06 Remington 6.5 Creedmoor .270 Winchester 7mm Remington Mag 7mm-08 Remington .30-30 Winchester .308 Winchester	.30-06 Springfield .300 Winchester Mag .300 Winchester Short Mag .338 Winchester Mag .375 H & H Mag .45-70 Government
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Hunters are invited to bring their firearms and current ammo to compare with non-lead options for accuracy. A special demonstration will also compare terminal performance of conventional lead hunting bullets and non-lead bullets in water barrels and ballistic gelatin. If planning a hunt this year, come test different non-lead ammunition and get ready for success!



CARNIVAL

SAVE THE DATE

May 16th, 2019

The Burns Paiute Tribe will be hosting a
Prevention Carnival!

To be held at the Armory this year we will be reaching out to the community to have prevention booths as we would love to fill it up this year!

We will be having our first meeting April 2nd, 2019

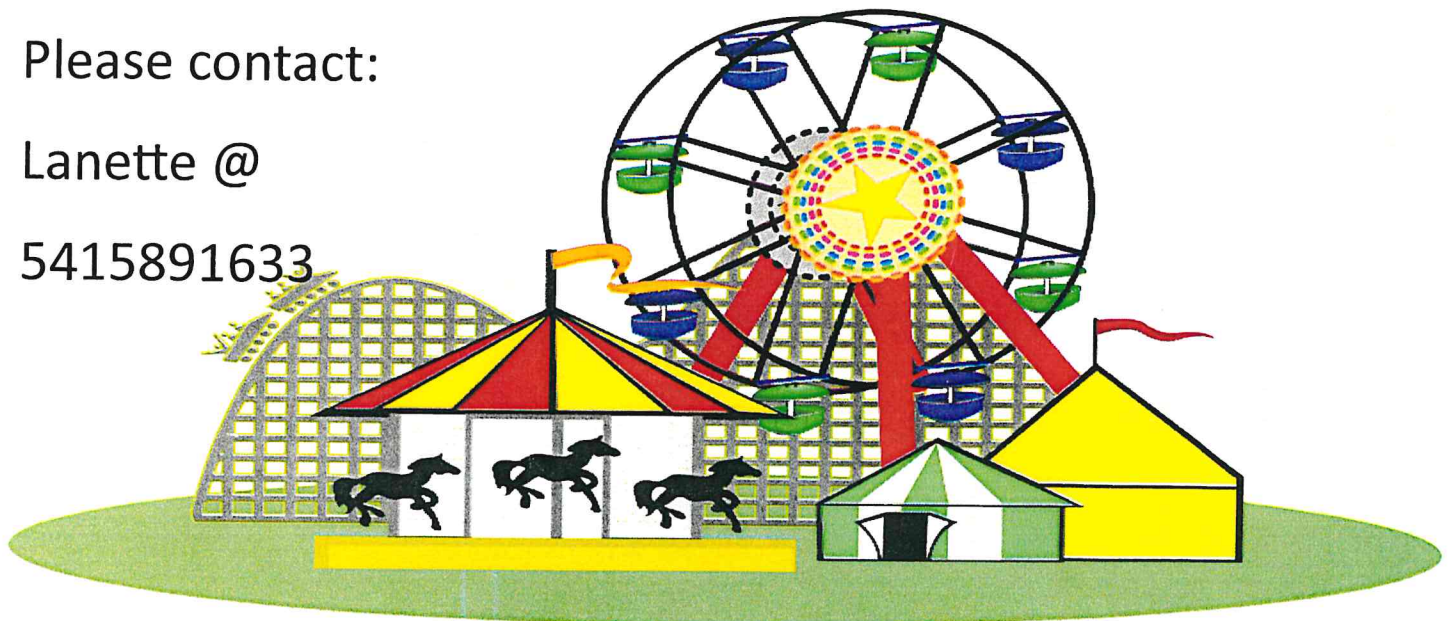
@ The Wadatika Health Office

12:00 Lunch Provided

Please contact:

Lanette @

5415891633





**WILDLAND
FIREFIGHTER
FOUNDATION**

The Burns Interagency Dispatch Center is looking for donations for a silent/live auction event being held on April 22nd at our Annual Pacific Northwest Dispatcher's Workshop (last year we raised close to \$10,000 for the foundation). We are looking for handmade items or goods baskets that could be auctioned off at the event, we would need to have them in hand by April 18th.

Proceeds go to the Wildland Firefighter Foundation and benefits fallen firefighters and their families after tragedy strikes. <https://wffoundation.org/>

If you have any questions, please call Ken Peasley @ 541-589-2600

Youth Tractor Safety & Certification Course

Only 20 Spots
Available!



This course is made possible through Harney County Farm Bureau and OSU Extension Services.

The Youth Tractor Certification Course is a program designed to teach safety as it relates to driving and safe tactics for operating farm implements. This class offers both classroom and hands-on tractor driving experience. It is for youth ages 14-17 that are interested in opportunities that include responsible operating of equipment.

- Students **must be at least age 14** by Sunday, April 28, 2019.
- 4-H / FFA / Farm Bureau membership **not required**.
- Participants **must attend all sessions** to receive certification.
- Please dress for the weather and **have no open toed shoes**.
- Please bring your own sack lunch.
- For more information contact George Saul at 503.437.3214 or email at Georgeyfr14@gmail.com

Schedule:

Friday, April 26, 2019: 6:00 PM – 8:00 PM

Saturday, April 27, 2019; 9:00 AM – 3:00 PM

Sunday, April 28, 2019; 9:00 AM – end of testing; Lunch is @ noon; testing to follow

All classes are located: **Burns, Oregon 97720**

April, 2019 Youth Tractor Safety and Certification Registration

- Name: _____
- Birth date: _____
- Name of Parent(s)/Guardian(s): _____
- Mailing Address: _____
- Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

Please email registration to: George Saul, georgeyfr14@gmail.com

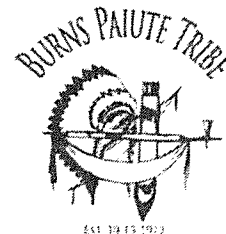
Please call if you have questions, 503.437.3214



Adult Mental Health First Aid

May 21, 2019 (8:30 am to 4:30 pm)

The Gathering Center
50 Pasigo Street
Burns, OR 97720



Participants must pre-register. For Registration please contact:

Twila Teeman

Wadatika Health Center

Burns Paiute Tribe

Office: 541-573-8049

Email: Twila.Teeman@burnspaiute-nsn.gov

Continental breakfast and lunch will be provided

Name: _____

Occupation: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Please provide a brief description of why you are enrolling in the course: (Example response-help family member or loved one, better serve clients/public with mental health issues.)



ALGEE, the Mental Health First Aid Action Plan

**Assess for risk of suicide or harm
Listen nonjudgmentally
Give reassurance and information
Encourage appropriate professional help
Encourage self-help and other support strategies**

The National Council for Behavioral Health was instrumental in bringing Mental Health First Aid to the US in 2008.



Have you heard of vape pens, e-hookahs and hookah pens? Did you know these are all types of e-cigarettes? Did you know that most of them have nicotine – and you can get hooked? But even those without nicotine may be harmful. Get the facts.

Vapes are battery-operated devices that mimic smoking.

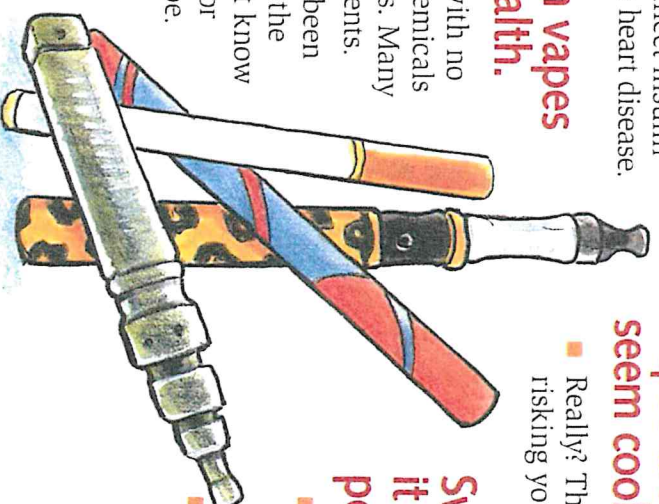
- They include vape pens, e-hookahs, e-cigarettes, mods, tanks and personal vaporizers.
- They all give off a vapor, which is inhaled and exhaled like smoke.
- Most have nicotine, though some are sold as nicotine-free.
- They are sometimes used to smoke marijuana oil or other drugs.

Nicotine is an addictive drug.

- Once you start using nicotine, it's hard to stop.
- Nicotine can affect your heart rate and blood pressure. It can affect insulin levels too. It may lead to heart disease.

Other chemicals in vapes may harm your health.

- All vapes, even those with no nicotine, have other chemicals in the liquid and flavors. Many do not list their ingredients.
- These liquids have not been tested enough to know the health risks. You do not know what you are inhaling or how harmful it might be.



Vaping will cost you money.

- Some vapes are disposable, so you have to keep buying them.
- With others you need to replace the batteries, liquid and chargers.
- Is that really how you want to spend your cash?



Vapes are designed to seem cool.

- Really? There's nothing cool about risking your health.

Sweet flavors make it easy for young people to try.

- Vape juice comes in flavors like bubble gum, chocolate and cherry.
- Some have nicotine and some say they do not (so minors can buy them).



Economic Development Department

Tracy Kennedy—Community Economic Development Coordinator

(541) 573-8014

Current Projects:

- ♦ Tukwahone' Culture and Heritage Center w/BPT Foundation
- ♦ Hemp Project w/Tribal Council
- ♦ Upcoming:
Indianpreneurship Training for Community Members



Hemp Project

The Tribe will work with DH Ventures, LLC and NMS Management, LLC to develop and operate a commercial processing and distribution plant. The plant will produce industrial hemp and hemp-based products for pain relief and such. Plans to open summer 2019 are still on schedule. The building exterior is almost complete, as seen below. The project will create up to 25 new jobs within the processing facility and cultivation process on Foley Field.



Tukwahone' Culture & Heritage Center

What was referred to as the Downtown Building has taken on a new and improved name: Tukwahone' Culture & Heritage Center. The movement is the result of the 2015 Economic Development Strategic Plan. The objective is to develop a place where artisans can create and display ware, small cultural events can be held, space provided for Tribal member businesses and the Tribal history and heritage can be displayed to visitors. There is a lot of work needed to reach this goal but we have made substantial progress which included logo creation and current window displays.

Last Thursday we invited the community in to see the building as well as see future plans for the center. In keeping with the theme of providing space for vendors and artists we provided tables for people to set-up booth and sell/display items. The event was a success and we look forward to the completion of the project.

The Economic Development Office works with BPT Foundation on this project.

APRIL is ALCOHOL AWARENESS MONTH

**I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYONE DRINK
THEMSELVES SMART, SUCCESSFUL, OR
HAPPY MOST END UP BROKE, BITTER AND
ALONE.**

Myth/Fact (Myth)→ Alcohol Isn't as harmful as other drugs.

(Fact)→ Alcohol increases your risk for many deadly diseases, such as cancer. Drinking too much alcohol can lead to alcohol poisoning which can kill you.

“Behold, my friends, the spring is come; the earth has gladly received the embraces of the sun, and we shall soon see the results of their love.” --Sitting Bull

PARENT TIP: Talk early and often with your children about concerns and opinions regarding alcohol. Consuming any amount of alcohol must be done so in a responsible manner.

CHILD TIP: Alcohol affects the brain while it's developing until the age of 25. This can result in irreversible brain changes that can impact decision making, personality, memory and learning.

**Spirit Warriors
Alcohol & Drug Program**

- One in every 12 adults, or 17.6 million people, suffer from alcohol use disorder or alcohol dependence.

- 17 Billion total binge drinks by US adults annually = 470 total binge drinks per binge drinker. One-half of total binge drinks consumed by those aged 35+.





The Northern Paiute Pow-wow Committee is fundraising for the 2019 Pow-wow held in October. We have a 50/50 Raffle going around Harney County. Our lacrosse players & committee members have tickets.

Drawing will be held on Sunday April 28th @ the Sagebrush Gathering in Hines. Need not be present to WIN!!

Thanks in advance for your support

Contacts for tickets or raffle info:

Anita Hawley 589-2341

Rhonda Holtby 413-0448



The Northwest Indian Health Board

Is trying to put together a
Tribal Quit Line

They would like some information about the
Burns Paiute Tribe

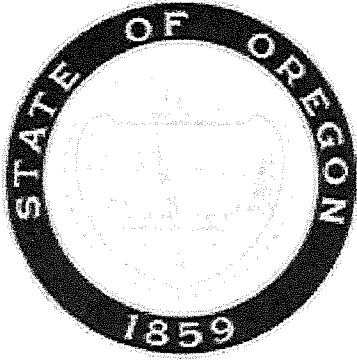
I would like to talk to some of the elders
about the history of tobacco, culture, and
how you feel about the Quit Line

Please contact Lanette at 541-573-8002

If you would like to be apart of getting the quit
line started.

Sen Girod

From: Gillespie Tayleranne
Sent: Tuesday, April 2, 2019 11:46 AM
Subject: PRESS RELEASE: Senate Passes Resolution Commemorating Modoc War
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from the office of
Senator Fred Girod

PRESS RELEASE

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
April 2, 2019
Contact: Tayleranne Gillespie
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Senate Passes Resolution Commemorating Modoc War

SALEM, Ore. – Today, the Oregon Senate passed Senate Concurrent Resolution 12, commemorating the Modoc War of 1872/1873, honoring those who lost their lives in the war, and expressing regret for the expulsion of the Modoc tribe from their ancestral lands in Oregon.

“This tragic event in Oregon’s history is relatively unknown,” said Senator Fred Girod, R-Stayton, who is the chief sponsor of the resolution. “When I learned of the Modoc War and the history of the Modoc tribe in Oregon, I felt that we needed to do something to express regret and remember what happened. While this resolution may be coming nearly 150 years later, I hope that this acknowledgement serves as the catalyst for healing.”

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80th OREGON LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY—2019 Regular Session

Senate Concurrent Resolution 12

Sponsored by Senator GIROD

Press Release April 2, 2019

Submitted by Cheewa James & Allen Nelson

Testimony submitted by Cheewa James & Allen Nelson

Testimony and summary of events

April 2, 2019 - A unique Resolution presented on March 27, 2019, by the Oregon Senate Committee on Veterans and Emergency Preparedness, reached out to a Native American tribe. However, there are numerous tribes involved, not one tribe. **It was formally adopted by the Oregon Senate on April 2.** Known as Senate Concurrent Resolution 12, the resolution commemorates the 1872-73 Modoc War, honoring those who lost their lives. The resolution expresses regret over the execution of Modoc war leader Captain Jack and three others and the expulsion of Modoc warriors and families from Oregon.

SCR 12 was sponsored by Senator Fred Girod after his viewing of “The Modoc War,” a documentary produced by Oregon Public Broadcasting based in Portland. The production dealt with the launching of one of the most expensive Native American wars in American history, considering there were only 50 to 60 Modoc warriors. By the end of the six-month war, these warriors faced a U.S. Army military force of over one thousand. Fought from a natural lava fortress known as Captain Jack’s Stronghold, the warriors had their women and children with them the entire length of the war. Captain Jack’s fortress can be toured today in the Lava Beds National Monument, CA.

March 27, 2019 - Appearing to testify before the Senate Committee on Veterans and Emergency Preparedness were two descendants of Modoc leaders during the war—although they presented on their own behalf and not as spokespeople for their tribes. Cheewa James, enrolled with the Modoc Tribe of Oklahoma, appeared in “The Modoc War” and was a consultant on the documentary. She is a former National Park Service ranger at the Lava Beds National Monument and has written two books on the Modoc War and people. Her great-grandparents, grandfather—an infant at the time—as well as many relatives, were all exiled to Oklahoma Indian Territory as POWs at the end of the war. She is one of the oldest members in her tribe.

James offered a thank you to Senator Girod and the Oregon Senate for the SCR saying that it “is a gracious act, one deserving to those who have lived in the shadow of the Modoc War these many years. We are all humans, and all involved in the war are in need of redemption for a terrible thing that happened a long time ago.”

Allen Nelson, enrolled with the Klamath Tribes based in Oregon, (or Klamath tribal member Allen Nelson) offered his testimony. Mr. Nelson stated this is a historic day for the Modoc tribe and the Klamath tribes. He thanked Senator Girod for his bold efforts in bringing to the forefront Native American history that is often hidden from the mainstream. The Modoc war was a tragic event we can all learn from. The Modoc tribe has suffered long enough, now is the time to understand the truth.

Mr. Nelson is a Klamath Indian on his father’s side and Modoc on his mother’s side. In his testimony he tells the story of his great grandfather four generations back, Modoc leader Scarfaced Charley and his role in the war. Mr. Nelson stated, “ Scarfaced Charley was a fierce leader, “he fought along-side Keintepoos , leader of the Modoc also known as Captain Jack during the war. Mr. Nelson goes on to say that, “The Modoc people were fighting to protect their families and their homeland, just like anyone of us would have done under those circumstances.”

Mr. Nelson goes on to state, “SCR 12 is a step forward in the healing process for the spirit of our ancestors, the Modoc families, descendants and tribes in the region and to all the people involved in the war who have suffered and sacrificed their lives during that time.”

Mr. Nelson states in his closing testimony: “Today is the first step in reconciling with our communities in the region and the nation. He closed his testimony with a quote: “The spirit of our ancestors will live on and all that was done was not done in vain, but for the Modoc people to live.”

Also testifying was Bill Raye, enrolled with the Klamath Tribes. A letter from Klamath Tribes Chairman Don Gentry was read. “On behalf of the Klamath Tribes, I hereby express our overwhelming support of Senate Concurrent Resolution 12...Acknowledging the truth of wrongs done is a critical first step towards healing those affected.”

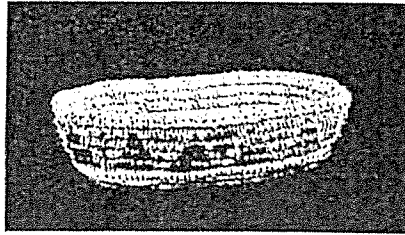
Full testimony can be found at the Oregon State Capitol website.

Submitted by

Cheewa James

Allen Nelson

Allen Nelson Bio: Mr. Nelson an enrolled Klamath tribal member is a trainer and consultant and has work with many Native American Tribes and tribal organizations on historical trauma and the healing process.



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"Basketry Workshop – Weavers Teaching Weavers"

Friday, Saturday May 10th and 11th, 2019 9:00 – 4:00

Doors open at 8:00 A.M.

I-5, Exit 88 Great Wolf Lodge, Grand Mound, WA

1-360-273-7718 Use code: 1905 WEAV to reserve rooms by April 9th

Discounted Rooms available at the Marriott Fairfield: Call 360-858-5757,

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**WTW Registration Cost: \$125.00 Payment by May 1st to reserve your place
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Make check payable and send to:

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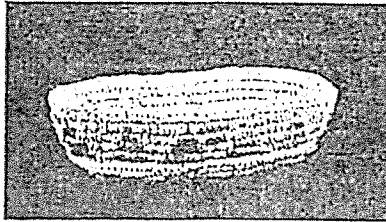
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Call Trudy at 360-888-5808 or Yvonne at 360-490-9659 for more information.

Join master weavers in a "sit beside" art - basketry. Challenge yourself, relearn, and adapt basketry techniques with new and old friends. Each master weaver will have kits priced. (Participants need to bring cash for the purchase of kits.) Most classes will be 1/2 day in length. You will be able to complete 2 projects per day. Lunch buffet daily and dinner Friday night with a program.

Coffee, tea, and water service throughout the day. Door prizes, silent auction and raffle daily.

Are you only able to attend 1 day? Tribal Youth Day is Friday the 10th. Register for \$75.00 and bring kit fees! Want a vendor table – contact Yvonne Peterson at (cell) 360-490-9659 to discuss options. No walk-around sales are allowed. Only HPICB raffles are allowed. (yvonnepeterson1@comcast.net)



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Registration:

Name

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Indicate your level of basketry ability (beginner, intermediate, accomplished)

For more Information: Yvonne Peterson 360-490-9659

Mail registration & check to reserve a seat to – HPICB or Hazel Pete Institute of Chehalis Basketry, 18840 Anderson Rd SW, Rochester, WA 98579

VENDOR: Complete this page also. Clearly indicate at the top of the form you are a vendor by writing **VENDOR** at the top of the page. Each table is \$150. Two tables would be \$300.00. Priority consideration is given to basketry/beading supplies and hand-made items by tribal artists. Please no plastic items or toys.